GEORGE MOORE TO

Series of Lectures on His First Visit.

STAGE NOTES AND GOSSIP DOCTORS HARD WORKED

Moore, the noted Irish novelle will come here to deliver a of lectures under the manage-the Pond Lyceum Bureau. Mr. the most distinguished au-

attracted attention last through a version of his revised "Memories of Dead Life." He has published re-

The novelist is best known here for the powerful and painful story "The Mummer's Wife," which represented his writing when he was nost under the influence of Emile Zola. He followed this with "Esther Waters." Then came "Evelyn Inness," in which the heroine was an English singer who created a sensation with an Isolde which must have been a combination of Ellen Terry one Southern delegate confessed, "but we can't hear the speeches at the armory can't hear the speeches at the armory have been a combination of Ellen Terry and Sims Reeves singing "Come Into the Garden, Maud." In his efforts as a playwright he has not been so fortunate. The Irish Literary Theatre, for which he wrote "The Strike at Arlingford" and "The Bending of the Bough." presented both dramas without great success. Then F. R. Benson acted another play by Moore.

One Dies Aboard Train.

It took Frank Wilstach to discover that William Wordsworth expressed his pinion of the movies long before they nosed it as suppressed hysteria inall events the late poet wrote as duced by excitement.

When Sir Herbert Tree returns to New York after a second visit to the New York after a second visit to the Orlo, seemed to command the enthusiasm of many of the delegates. Everywhere that little knots of women gathered around the armory or the his Thackeray play in Canada, but not here. Then Sir Herbert will be seen in wo of the roles of "David Copperfield." then was acted at Wallack's Theatre and the name of "The Highway of the name of t

he adapted this music to suit

be heard from. It took William split.

o persuade Robert Hood Bowers Miss Georgie A. Bacon of Massach omposer is now hard at work to

Mme Marcella Sembrich and Ignace rewski, surrounded by other ad ing Poles, were in a box at the Win-Carden last night to listen to Al

ence Tempest and Marion Sunknown as Tempest and Sunshine et, will return to vaudeville at onial Theatre next week. They se all new material.

LOUIS XVI. SALON SUITES SOLD. Period Furniture Brings Good Prices at Anderson Galleries.

ils XVI. salon suite in dainty gilt frames upholstered in Autapestry sold last night at the owski sale in the Anderson Gal-to an out of town buyer for \$400. the consists of a sofa and four A Louis NVL inhald library a copy of the original in the of the Minister of War in Paris,

CLUBWOMEN CAN'T TOUR U. S. IN 1917 STAND PACE IN N. Y

Irish Novelist Will Deliver Five Hundred Give Up Before Election of Mrs. Cowles as President.

Five hundred delegates from distant points to the thirteenth biennial convenvisit to this country next sea- tion of the General Federation of Women's Clubs "hit the trail" for home yesterday and the day before, utterly indifferent to the fact that the election was ill be the most distinguished au-ting in the English language to yet to come. Exhausted by the joys of this country in a long time. Set to come. Exhausted by the Joys of will begin in January and con- little old New York they packed their mtil the spring.

Moore still lives in Dublin, alfewer than 1,600 delegates cast their trunks and fled. So it came to pass that much of his time has been spent ion. He is now 63 years old ballots in the Seventh Regiment Armory

"Mike Fletcher" has the emergency stations set up by local heen issued in any form.

no novelist is best known here for eration, at the armory and in the various

all events the late poet wrote as g ago as 1850:

backward movement surely have here.

From manhood—back to childhood; for the age ck toward caverned life's first rude cateer.

this vile abuse of pictured page:
Was it merely indigestion, weariness
so be all in all, the tongue and similar troubles that sent 500 women home without voting, some are asking. Neither candidate for the presidency, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles

1:30 o'clock this morning it was officially announced that Mrs. Cowles was the one Walter Jones and Carrie Reynolds will California will keep open house all to-ave their original roles when Richard day at the Astor in celebration of the ambert sends "The Blue Envelope" on victory. The question of age got most "The Blue Envelope" on victory. The question of age got most ungallantly tangled up with the election

Then Victor Herbert agreed to Thomas Dixon with a symphonic for his approaching cinema, "The Nation."

Mrs. D. L. Murray, chairman of the election, fainted twice from exhaustion and had to be taken to the emergency hospital. It was an extremely difficult and because so many votes had been

e music for a movie in which setts is the new first vice-president, suc ellermann is to be seen. As ceeding Mrs. Sneath, and Mrs. Eugene Reilly of North Dakota the second vice



Mrs. Josia Roma Cooles.

Mrs. Joseph Cool



The real Armageddon

and carry away a promising young Italian, Russian or Lithuanian. Engelbert Humperdinck was the first being more than 60, would not be able to nustein to write a score for a cinema. He accepted the invitation of Max Reinselbert Humperdinck was presented by the score for a cinema. He accepted the invitation of Max Reinselbert Humperdinck was the first being more than 60, would not be able to please return same to Mrs. Ada Millican of Oregon at the armory? Mrs. Millican of Oregon at the armory? case several days ago while in transmis sio from the Great Northern Hotel to 507 West 121st street. Asked what it

the bride. Miss Dulles was given away buryes, Mrs. Charles B. Dillingham, by her mother.

Miss Dorothy Winslow Dulles, sister Guinness, Mrs. James A. Blair, Mrs.

NOTED STAGE STARS TO GRADUATE CHILD ACTORS. School Will Award Four Diplomas TO AID ALLIED BAZAAR on Thursday. The first commencement exercises of

Professional Children's School will held in the Princess Theatre next

funds with which to build a memorial who also owned the contents.

to Clara Barton, who brought the Red Cross to the United States and who office when the law was passed requiring

Miss Dorothy Winslow Dulles, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Dudley F. Fowler was the best man. The ushers were Leon Frazer, Francis E. Scott, Robert E. Brown, Foster Rhea. Concert stage and the drama will concert stage

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Eno, on which Mr. Day had put a valua-DANIEL O'DAY DIES tion of \$6,003,000. The most valuable parcel was a plot on the east side of Broadway, adjoining the Palace Theatre Building, between Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh streets, which was appraised at \$638,000. Mr. Eno's resi

\$312,950. The property across the street, at 29 and 31 Fifth avenue, was valued by Mr. Day at \$159,000. The block bounded by West Third and Fourth. Sullivan and Macdongal streets. Rye, N. Y., May 31.—Daniel O'Day, whose father, Daniel, was a large stock-holder and an officer of the Standard Oil Company, died here to-day after a long which was all owned by Mr. Eno with the exception of three lots, was ap-

ination Mr. Stanchfield asked permission to interrupt in order to recall Miss Mary Phelps Morgan, second cousin of the decedent, who has testified concerning the change in the decedent's manner and mode of living in the year or so before he died. Miss Morgan is compelled to return to Chicago and Mr. Stanchfield wanted to question her further before she went, but Austen G.

ther before she went, but Austen G. Fox for the executors objected to any interruption of the orderly procedure of the trial and the Surrogate denied the Miss Morgan, whose examination in behalf of the contestants was concluded yesterday, was asked if she had ever talked with Mrs. Amos R. E. Pinchot on the subject of walking in the woman

PADDY DIVVER LEFT \$11.005.

WORTH \$6,003,000

loseph P. Day, Chief Witness

for Contestants of Will,

Makes Appraisal.

MILLIONS IN SECURITIES

Joseph P. Day, the real estate ex-

pert, was the chief witness yesterday

at the trial of the contest of the will

of Amos F. Eno before Surrogate

Cohalan and a jury. He was called to

support the contentions of the con-

testants that Mr. Eno must have been

of unsound mind at the time he made

his will giving the bulk of his properts to Columbia University because he

thought his property was worth only

ings alone totalled almost that sum and

Train the witness read a list of ninety-

one parcels of real estate owned by Me

derice at 32 Fifth avenue was ap-

praised at \$377,280.

\$7,000,000, whereas his real estate hold-

he had millions in stocks and bonds. Under cross-examination by Arthur

Belonging to the Estate of the Late Senhor Salvador de Mendonca. Catalogue mailed on receipt of Fifty Cent

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VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Son of Standard Oil Officer praised with the plots at 28 and 30 Fifth avenue and 8 West Tenth street at Was III for Several Months in His Home in Rye.

ter and two sons survives him.

ter Long Fight Against Disease. Dr. Albert Curtis Perveil, the Brook-Dr. Albert Curtis Pervell, the Broos-lyn physician who for eighteen months endeavored to be cured of sleeping sick-ness, caused seven years ago in the Congo by the bite of a tsetse fly, died Tuesday in Roosevelt Hospital, where he was taken two weeks ago in a last atsuffrage parade, but the question was

tempt to be cured. tempt to be cured.

Dr. Pervell, who was born in Hacken-sack forty-two years ago, was graduated from the New York University Medical PADDY DIVVER LEFT \$11,005.

Cellege. Afterward he served as physician on a transatlantic liner. Then he remains the remains a contract which is the legislation of the remains a contract which is the remains a contract whic

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tor in Educational Affairs.

Montclair, N. J., May 31.—Mrs, Jennie E. Truex, 71 years old, died last night at the home of her son, Arthur S. Truex, in Hendersonville, N. C. Mrs. Truex had been ill for several years. She came to Montclair in 1884 and lived here until about three years ago, when she went to Hendersonville for her health. Besides her husband, Charles R. Truex, she left three sons, Arthur S. Truex, with whom she lived in Hendersonville; William H. Truex of Verona, and Charles O. Truex of Montclair. The

cal societies in Utica, Scranton, Port Jervis, Albany and New York city.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 31.-Mrs. Jen-

praised at \$377,280.

Under cross-examination by Henry De Forest Baldwin for the Ene executors Mr. Day gave his reasons for the valuation of the various plots and insisted that his figures were not too high. His cross-examination will be continued to-day.

John B. Stanchfield, who is to act as chief trial counsel for the contestants, appeared yesterday for the first time. In the course of Mr. Day's cross-examination Mr. Stanchfield asked permis-lination Mr. Stanchfield asked permis-l nel Club.

E. F. Slayback, a member of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Pearl & Co., died at his home, 161 West Eightty-, sixth street, yesterday of angina pectoris. He was in his fifty-second year. Mr. DR. ALBERT CURTIS PERVEIL.

He was in his nity-second year. Mf. Slayback joined the Stock Exchange December 29, 1888.

George Bennett, 20 years old, a

on Mrs. William Astor

(Chanler's Committee.

SNARE—DULLES.

Comple Married in the Gotham Will

Take Trip to Havana.

Miss Edith Ruideige Dulles, a daughter of the late William Dulles of Philadeiphia am drils city. The erremony was performed by the Profection for the forting for the late William Dulles of Philadeiphia am amarried to Proferick Snare and each graduatie will be extended by the school is connected with the Residence of the late William Dulles of Philadeiphia as married to Proferick Snare and each graduatie will be extended by the school is connected with the Residence of the late William Dulles of Philadeiphia as married to Proferick Snare and each graduatie will be extended by the school is connected with the Residence of the late William Dulles of Philadeiphia as married to Proferick Snare and each graduatie will be eater and the professing effects of the Common Philadeiphia and this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Allen May by her mother.

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CARHART — On May 20, 1916, Charles M., beloved husband of the late Mary Carhart (nee Otis), and father of George, Marie and Joseph Carhart Funeral from his late residence, 152 West Fifteenth street, Friday, at 9:30 Marie & Church A. M. to St. Francis Navier's Church, Interment Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey

Elder, 16 the age.

Funeral private Thirsday, June 1, from 170 Madi in avenue.

HOWELLI, On May 20, 1916, at her residence 1 West Severity second street. New York city, after a long liness, Miss Elisa D. Howell elder daughter of the late Martin Armstrong Howell of New Brunswick N. J.

Roccal and interment private

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